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The United Press correspondent at Santiago de Cuba thinks the revolution in Cuba really amounts to very little.

There is a plan on foot to span Niagara Falls with cables for the purpose of carrying passengers across the raging waters.

Within the past four years, that is to say from 1890 to 1894, 6,970 new post-offices have been established in this country, of which 4,496 were in the South and only 2,474 in the North. The South gets two-thirds of the total, although the smaller section, remarks an exchange.

MOVING SOUTHWARD.

The tide of immigration is steadily increasing and scarcely a week passes but that new home-seekers come among us. Indeed, the South is attracting more attention just at this time than at any period of her history. Never since the war has the South been so much talked about as during the last six months. From all over the country, remarks an exchange, particularly from the Western States, such as Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota and even as far North as Canada and the Middle and New England States, there seems to be a tendency toward the immigration of the home-seekers and farmers to the South.

The Chicago Mail in referring to this matter, says that the South undoubtedly to-day offers as many advantages for the thrifty farmer with moderate or little capital as any other section in the United States. Good farms can be purchased in the South for from \$5 to \$15 an acre in close proximity to large and thriving cities. The railroads of the South are making a strong effort, the strongest in their lives, to induce Northern farm immigration, for they at last realize the importance of such immigration, and have seen by actual experience what immigration has done for the big Western roads. It says also that the Northern farmer can take forty acres of land and make more money off it than he can with much more land in the North or Northwest, and it is right.

The South offers better inducements to the class of people of whom our contemporary speaks than any other section of the country, and no where else is capital safer, or can greater returns be had for the amounts invested than in the South. What is here said of the farmer and home-seeker applies equally to all others who are looking for a place of safe and profitable investment, it matters not whatever may be the particular industry in which they may desire to embark.

SOUND MONEY—VIEWS OF A FAMOUS Bimetallist.

In a recent pamphlet, Henry Cernuschi, the ablest of all odds of European bimetallists, expresses the opinion that "as soon as the coinage of silver by the United States was free Europe would act towards the United States just as Germany acted towards France, so long as France coined silver. Europe would demonetize large masses of silver and send them to Philadelphia to get them made into dollars, with which dollars she would get gold dollars dispatched to her."

Why is not the coinage of silver free in France? Because, were the coinage free, all the gold would emigrate, and France deprived of gold would no longer have a monetary medium, either with England or with Germany, or with the United States. Very venture some would be those who should recommend the United States of America to undertake single handed what France will undertake only triple handed.

By "triple-handed" Cernuschi means an alliance between France, Germany and England; but there is abundant evidence that France don't crave a

hand in the making of even that sort of an experiment. She tried bimetallism, in alliance with Italy, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Greece; and Spain was nominally in the ring, and practically, too, since she conformed her coinage to that of the Latin union, and hence, naturally, absorbed large amounts of the union's metallic money. France found out that a power far inferior to herself, in money resources and skill, could knock her theoretical double standard into a cocked hat, and force her to stop coining of the depreciating and inferior metal. She is not the least likely to forget that lesson. Her public men are absolutely indifferent to what the Germans or English do in reference to their own currency, except they would like to see Germany try bimetallism, as that would give France an opportunity to even the score of 1872 '73, referred to by Cernuschi.

BUSINESS MEN IN POLITICS.

The Chicago News deprecates the fact that so many business men take no part in the politics of their communities, and holds that much injury is caused thereby. The News is right. The evil it points out, however, as is often the case, is not recognized until damage is done. Business men who keep themselves aloof from politics make a mistake, and whenever the practice is followed, they are apt to be called upon in one way or another to pay the penalty of their indifference. There are always those who are perfectly willing to relieve them of such duty and not infrequently to their cost. Business men and politics cannot be wholly divorced. Good government demands otherwise, and whenever the opposite obtains, society suffers.

The Ruined Cathedral at Macao, China. Remnants of what have once been mighty walls. Of isolated halls. Where stood the myriad ministers and worshippers of God. Of golden portals and immortal spires. And altars lit by ever burning fires. What are you now, stones sacred and sublime. But a loose page torn from the book of time?

Never again shall nave and transept hear the strain. Of the "Magnificat's" glad refrain. Nor rise upon the evening breeze The vesper's spirit melodies. Where once they rose in air The pagan tomtoms blare. And in the place of Latin prayer and song Are heard the heathen cymbal and the gong.

The halls are filled with specters shadowy gray By night and day. The Jesuit father general, sweet and sad. The deathless poet of the Lusad. Bishops and brothers, princes, padres, peers. Soldiers in armor, merchants, buccanniers Throng every spot. Contrasting what has been with what is not.

Yet, O cathedral, though thy days are dead And thou art but a phantom from the fad. Thy work shall live until the final day And glow away. In wiser measures than the past has wrought. In better manners, nobler laws and thought. The years to come this epistle shall find In the new race of godly humankind. —Marguerite Arina Hamm.

The Cigarette Fiend.

One of the Fiesta buildings at Santa Barbara, burned by the graceful thoughtfulness of a cigarette fiend who deposited a stub in some moss, is to be immediately replaced by a better structure. But meantime the fiend may have secured another cigarette. —San Francisco Examiner.

Literary Nepotism.

The fathers are coming to the front. The older Howells has just issued his book with an introduction by the son, and now it is said that Kipling's "Jungle Book" is to be illustrated by the author's father. —Boston Journal.



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